

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Volume Ninety-Nine, Number 250

Sedalia, Mo., Monday, December 18, 1967

12 Pages—Price Ten Cents

Red MIGs Get Two US Jets

Fifth Straight Day of Aerial Raids on North

SAIGON (AP) — American planes continued raids on North Vietnam's heartland for the fifth straight day today, and the U.S. Command reported the loss of three jets Sunday—two of them downed by Communist MIG interceptors.

The U.S. Command did not immediately reveal details of the raids today, but Tass, the Soviet news agency, said American planes made a "massive raid" on Hanoi's northeastern district.

The North Vietnamese radio claimed eight U.S. planes were shot down today, including five over Hanoi and two over Haiphong. It said the eighth was knocked out of the skies between Hanoi and Haiphong. There was no confirmation in Saigon.

American spokesmen reported one MIG probably downed by U.S. fighters in the several swirling air battles over Hanoi Sunday. The American casualties were an Air Force F105 Thunderchief and an F4 Phantom brought down by a MIG21 and a MIG17. The three crew members aboard the two American planes were missing.

The third American plane downed, another Phantom, was hit by ground fire over North Vietnam's southern panhandle. One of its two crewmen was killed and one was rescued.

Including Sunday's casualties and a Phantom shot down Saturday by a MIG21, U.S. records list 36 American planes and 99 MIGs shot down in aerial combat so far in the war. A total of 765 U.S. warplanes have been reported lost over the North.

A freakish break in the monsoon weather—which began last Thursday—has permitted the heavy raids on key North Vietnamese targets after a one-month lull which permitted the Communists to rebuild shattered facilities.

North Vietnam's carefully hoarded MIGs apparently were out in greater numbers Sunday

(See Red MIGs, Page 4)



Civilian Casualty

Injured in a crossfire during an encounter near Dong Tam between Viet Cong units and elements of the US Ninth Division, a wounded Vietnamese woman and her baby are assisted through the Delta mud to an evacuation point. (UPI)

Russian Secret Police Boast U.S. 'Outwitted'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet secret police boasted today in Pravda on the 50th anniversary of the organization that two U.S. military attachés had been caught snooping at a military installation.

The KGB—the Committee for State Security—said it captured a spy named Afonov who was working for U.S. intelligence. It asserted it used his radio apparatus and secret dispatches to transmit misleading data about the location of troops, defense bases and the submarine fleet.

"Apart from attempting to glorify the Chekists—from the old KGB name of Chek—on their anniversary, the article seems to be part of a series of Soviet fabrications regarding alleged Western and particularly U.S. espionage," the embassy said in a statement.

The embassy reported that the incident occurred in June of last year at Orsha, a town about 300 miles west of Moscow. It said "they were briefly detained, but the accusations against them were without foundation.

Weather

Fair and cooler tonight. Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer Tuesday. Cloudy and a little warmer Tuesday night with some rain likely. Cloudy and cooler Wednesday with rain possible. Low tonight mid 30s. High Tuesday 50-55. Precipitation probabilities: 10 per cent.

The temperature Monday was 37 at 7 a.m. and 45 at noon. 14 moisture. Low Sunday night was 37.

The temperature one year ago today was high 60; low 33.

Lake of Ozark stage: 59.4 feet: 0.6 feet below full reservoir: up 0.3.

Vast Enemy Oil Storage Is Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shielded by rainy-season weather that has hampered U.S. air raids, North Vietnam has assembled a huge new oil depot piled with thousands of fuel drums. U.S. government sources say.

The Cabinet held a 2½-hour meeting Sunday but made no announcement afterward.

Reliable sources said today the regime has retired five army generals, including the former defense minister, Gen. Gregory Spantidakis, and several other top officers accused of conspiring with the king. It was the second major purge in the armed forces since the April 21 coup in which a group of colonels overthrew the parliamentary government.

Because it lies so close to a population center, sources said, the oil depot would be attacked only if U.S. pilots could see it clearly and bomb visually. This restriction would preclude radar bombing through overcast.

A month-long period of heavy rains over North Vietnam broke last week and U.S. bombers have been concentrating on knocking out bridges and communication links close to Hanoi and Haiphong as apparent first priority. The rainy season is expected to last several more months, so the good bombing weather may not continue for long.

During the monsoon rains and heavy cloud cover, the North Vietnamese reportedly have repaired most of the bridges, railroads, highways and airfields which were pounded by U.S. bombers and fighter-bombers during intense, wide-ranging raids last summer and early fall.

The new fuel dump—apparently a key one in supporting the truck movement of war supplies toward South Vietnam—is said to be only two miles south of Haiphong.

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Another problem stemming from the disaster was that river traffic along the Ohio was choked and backed up for miles.

Col. William D. Falck of the Army engineers estimated that 60,000 tons of cargo was stalled because the river was closed.

(See RECOVER, Page 4.)

Food, Money Given To Mississippi Poor

FAYETTE, Miss. (AP) —

One thousand poor families received money and food baskets Sunday in Christmas project sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Canvassing a five-county area in search of the needy, the Southern Division of the NAACP aided in the way that would help them most—money for rent and utilities, or food. Fayette is east of Natchez in a rural area.

Amherst County Sheriff-elect Mahlon H. Bryant said Good-

Recover More Bodies From Bridge Disaster

Sixteen Now Dead, Forty-One Missing

For H-65

Mayor Airs Views On Urban Plans

By Peter F. Daniels

Sedalia Mayor Ralph Walker, when asked Monday about the position taken by the Missouri State Highway Commission on proposed Urban Improvement on Highway 65 from Ninth to the south city limits, said: "Some people are just being greedy, and you can quote me. You can't blame the Highway Commission for its attitude."

Last week, W. H. Dill, chief engineer of District Four of the Commission, informed Walker

U.N. Rushes To Adjourn By Tuesday

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly went on a three-a-day schedule today, with morning, afternoon and night meetings, in an attempt to end its 22nd annual session by midnight Tuesday.

Five of the six members want

to start negotiations with Britain, Ireland, Norway and Denmark, and the sooner the better. Only France is opposed. But De Gaulle has insisted on keeping a veto for such matters, and the others have failed to budge him.

The five say they want a clear answer by Tuesday from the French on whether negotiations can start so that everyone can see who is responsible.

Main Political Committee,

with two meetings lined up,

drove toward a vote on eight

resolutions on various aspects of

disarmament.

Two of the resolutions were

revised overnight in line with a

weekend compromise agreement

designed to prevent a 1968

conference of countries that

don't have nuclear weapons

from interfering with the general

negotiations on a treaty to

check the spread of nuclear

weapons.

One of these resolutions called

on the Geneva Disarmament

Committee to report by March

15. The assembly would resume

its session soon after to take up

the report.

The resolution was amended

to say the committee should

consider the views stated in

the current assembly—including, by implication, the demand of

some countries not having nu-

clear weapons that the nuclear

powers should give them security

guarantees in return for their

accepting the treaty.

The other resolution had

called for a Geneva conference

of nonnuclear countries March

11-April 10. The date was

changed to next August and

September.

Sight Gray Whales Migrating to South

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) —

The first California gray whales

migrating from the Bering Sea to breeding grounds in Baja California have been sighted off San Diego.

Rangers at the Cabrillo National Monument say they've

sighted 17 whales. The whales

once were in danger of extinction but are prospering under an international agreement which

protects them from slaughter.

They return north in March.

The Salyers died when their

car went out of control on I-70

on the eastern edge of Kansas

City. Mitchener died in a three-

vehicle collision south of Poplar

Bluff. Champion was killed in a

two-car collision near Joplin.

A pedestrian, Miss Ruth L.

Hoffman, 52, Kansas City, suffered fatal injuries when she was struck by a car as she

crossed a city street.

(See MAYOR, Page 4.)



Father Fought Back

Pack of Dogs Kills Two Boys

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — A pack of German shepherd dogs attacked and killed two small boys Sunday while their father fought futilely to save them by clubbing the animals with a rake.

The attack, near a creek in nearby Madison Heights, included two neighborhood dogs the boys apparently had played with before.

The victims were Gene Anthony Goodman, 5, and Kenneth Goodman, 4, children of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Goodman of Madison Heights.

Goodman and his wife are in Lynchburg General Hospital where they are being treated for shock.

Amherst County Sheriff-elect Mahlon H. Bryant said Good-

man, sobbing, told him that when he reached the snarling pack he beat at the frenzied animals with a rake, his shoes and anything else he could find to turn them away from his bloodied sons.

Two of the dogs were impounded by local authorities. A third could not be caught and was shot to death. Police were looking for a fourth dog but said there may have been only three in the attack.

Bryant said Mrs. Goodman was inside her home about 3:30 p.m. with her other child, Cindy, 1, when she heard screams from the creek. She called to her husband then ran to a neighbor's house for help.

"I was lying in bed when she knocked on the door," said Morton P. Scott. "My wife let her in

and she was crying said some dogs had her boys down by the creek."

"My daughter's a nurse and helped her back up to the house. I ran over the hill and met Goodman coming up the hill all dazed. He was carrying one poor bloody little body and he said the dogs had the other boy down by the creek."

"I went down there and saw some dogs but I never did find the other boy," Scott said.

Rescue squadsmen found the body later. Scott said about 300 yards from the scene of the attack.

Dr. Jack Faulconer, Amherst County medical examiner, said the eldest boy died of loss of blood from severe lacerations all over his body.

Faulconer said the dogs are in the custody of the Amherst County dog warden. Bryant says it will be up to the commonwealth's attorney and the courts to decide their fate.

Harold Holt



(See CRISIS, Page 4)

Eggleton, told newsmen today: "We are all hanging onto a shred of hope that Mr. Holt is alive."

Holt, 59, was an excellent swimmer and skindiver. He was wearing swim trunks and beach shoes as he walked from his maroon Pontiac to his favorite "rock plunge" at noon Sunday. An old friend, Alan Stewart, walked out into the surf a good

37 miles south of Melbourne. Bad weather forced suspension of the massive sea and air search today. The tides off Portsea have claimed three other swimmers in the last 10 years without yielding their bodies.

Deputy Prime Minister John McEwen, the leader of the Country party, took over the government helm until Holt's liberal party, the larger member of the coalition, elects a new party leader and prime minister.

Federal Treasurer William McMahon, the deputy party leader, was in line to succeed Holt. But observers in Canberra believed his election would drive the Country party out of the coalition because he and McEwen disagree on a number of key issues.

Defense Minister Allen Fairhall and Foreign Minister Paul Hasluck were also considered likely candidates for the Liberal leadership.

Governor-General Lord Casey

New Vistas For Parker As Director

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Good luck on a brand-new career," reads a telegram thumbtacked to a wall in Fess Parker's dressing room. "Hope this is the first of many."

Parker's new career—that of directing as well as starring in a segment of his Daniel Boone television series—was thus saluted by his producer.

"I've been involving myself more and more in the writing and production and decided it was time to get my feet wet as a director," drawled television's onetime Davy Crockett.

Parker, now 43 and a millionaire businessman, is in his fourth year as Boone. Some stars of long-running series became bored, he said—"merely deliver the body and leave. Or—a series can open up new vistas."

Six-foot-six Fess Elisha Parker Jr. has been finding new vistas ever since he came out of the University of Texas to spark a fanatical hero worship among U.S. small fry in 1955-56 as Davy Crockett, king of the wild frontier.

Kids wore so many coonskin caps like Davy's that the price of raccoon fur quadrupled in four months.

Merchandisers grossed nearly \$50 million in Crockett clothes, guns, toys, etc. Parker's and 16 other recordings of the theme song sold eight million copies. Crowds up to 250,000 in Detroit besieged him on tours of U.S. cities and 13 foreign countries.

Parker tried to escape the frontier image with "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," 26 television episodes he now says "weren't too good. When I finally matured in this business I realized I should maximize my wonderful opportunity."

The maximizer of new vistas is a songwriter and recording star who has written a movie script that three major studios are considering. His company, Fespar Enterprises, Inc., is developing three movie properties and has a television series well along in the planning.

After a 10- or 12-hour work day, Parker changes from buckskins and boots to sports clothes from a \$6,000 wardrobe that includes \$250-suits and \$30-shirts.

He drives home to his wife and two children in a Lincoln Continental sedan with saddle leather bucket seats specially tracked to accommodate his long legs.

The Parkers' Newport Beach residence is temporary. A pilot licensed to fly multiengined planes, Parker plans to commute 600 miles by helicopter to the \$400,000-Spanish adobe he's building on 10 beachfront acres at Santa Barbara.

That city is where he owns a 338-unit mobile home park and plans to build another. He's on the board of regents of Santa Clara University. For relaxation he sails a 32-foot yacht and thumbs a dressing room piano.

"Each area you move into," remarked the many-faceted Parker, "takes you one step farther into the next."

To give a rolled shoulder of lamb extra zest, before roasting insert small slivers of garlic in the meat. You can do this by making tiny cuts in the lamb, using a small sharp knife, and then adding the garlic.



Self-Exiled King

Greek King Constantine and his wife, Queen Anne-Marie, were driven to a home of a close friend in Rome on Sunday, in one of many shuttles they have made, principally to the Greek Embassy, since their arrival Dec. 13. The king is reportedly uncertain as to whether he will return to his homeland under the junta's harsh terms. (UPI)

Business News

Missouri Pacific Railroad anticipates a four-percent gain in ton-miles during 1968 and also reports that anticipated earnings close to the level of the past five years enabled the railroad to make a better showing in 1967 than expected.

Earnings during 1967, the railroad said, will probably fall short of the record \$26.7 million earned in 1966. The railroad also said it was too early to forecast net income for 1968.

The level of interest rates and their impact on business expansion, plus increased payroll and material costs and income taxes will probably affect the 1968 earnings figures, the MoPac report said.

Reduced grain movements and generally lower business

Garden Club No. 5 met Friday, Dec. 8, at the home of Mrs. Ray Brueckner with 18 members attending.

Mrs. Carl Wehrli was assistant hostess and a contributive turkey dinner was served.

Mrs. Clay Tyler presided over the business meeting and installed the club officers for 1968-69. Mrs. Roy Neighbors gave the program, "The True Meaning of Christmas."

Mrs. Elmer Van Dyke received first award from the exhibit committee for her

activity were blamed for the anticipated reduction in 1967 earnings, compared to those of the year before.

manger scene and Mrs. Don Livingston received first on the most attractive large package, Mrs. Van Dyke first on the medium package, and Mrs. R. S. Haggard first on the small package.

The next meeting will be held in January at the home of Mrs. John Zulauf.

Flat Creek 4-H Club met Dec. 7 at the Community House for installation of officers, with ten guests and 24 members present.

Jo Ann Monsees led the installation, and roll call was

answered on what members did not want for Christmas. Plans were made for a Christmas party and caroling Dec. 23 at 6:30 p.m.

Barbara Bell became a new member at the meeting.

The next meeting will be held at the Anderson Community House.

WEEK SALE

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1421 S. Limit

Beautifully Dry Cleaned, Hand Finished

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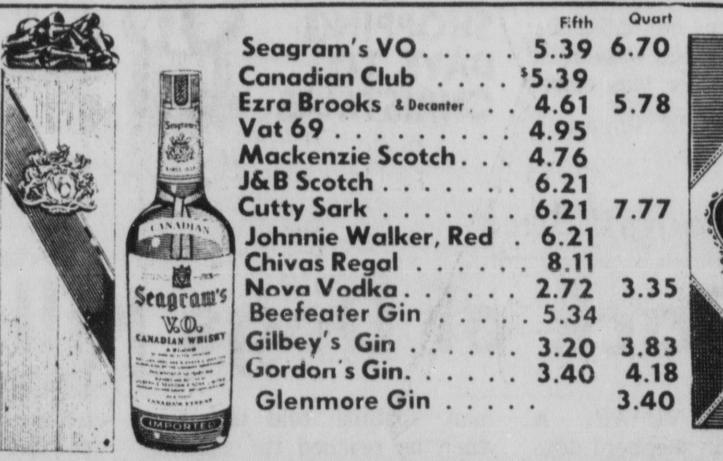
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Bourbon Supreme Decanter	\$3.83			
Antique & Decanter	3.98			
Hill & Hill	3.83	4.37		
Old Crow	3.88	4.71	8.79	
Cascade	3.88	4.85	9.22	
Canadian Windsor	3.88	3.98	7.96	
Ten High	3.50	4.81	9.03	
Seagram's 7 Crown	3.98	4.81	9.03	
Jim Beam	4.03	4.81	8.79	
Yellowstone	4.08	5.00	9.18	
Glenmore	3.93	4.37		
Early Times	4.27	4.76		
Old Taylor	4.47	5.44	10.39	
Walker Deluxe & Decanter	4.66			
Old Charter & Decanter	4.85	5.82	10.78	
I. W. Harper & Decanter	4.85			
Smirnoff Vodka	3.59	4.27	8.20	



DECANTER BOTTLES FOR CHRISTMAS AT NO EXTRA COST

BEER—DEPOSIT BOTTLES

8 for 97¢	Case \$2.86	Plus Deposit
6 for 87¢	Case \$3.35	Plus Deposit
6 for 94¢	Case \$3.74	Plus Deposit
6 for 97¢	Case \$3.88	Plus Deposit
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6 for 82¢	8 for \$1.12	Case \$3.24
		6 for \$1.12
		6 for \$1.07
		6 for \$1.16
		6 for \$1.21

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Lodwick Trial Date Delayed Once Again

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — Judge Kenneth R. Lewis of the Livingston County Circuit Court has disqualified himself from hearing the trial of John Lodwick Jr., former Clay County magistrate charged with embezzling county money.

Gene Voights, Clay County prosecutor, said Lodwick's trial had been set for Jan. 8 but would have to be delayed until the Missouri Supreme Court appoints a special judge to hear the case.

The case was taken to Livingston County on a change of venue and has been held up by continuances.

Lewis was the Livingston County prosecutor when Lodwick's case was moved to that county. He was appointed circuit judge Nov. 1.

Lodwick was indicted by a Clay County grand jury in March, 1966, on a charge of embezzling \$2,800 while he was a magistrate in 1961.

SCOUT NEWS

A movie projector, three 35mm strip film projectors and record player combinations were presented to the Ozark Council, Boy Scouts of America, by the Sears Roebuck Foundation recently.

John H. Pohl, Warsaw, president of the Council, received the visual aid equipment from the Foundation.

answered on what members did not want for Christmas. Plans were made for a Christmas party and caroling Dec. 23 at 6:30 p.m.

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Husband Wounded By Estranged Wife

LEE'S SUMMIT, Mo. (AP) — Mark B. Lane, 61, was shot to death Sunday at the home of his estranged wife, Mrs. Betty Louise Lane.

Mrs. Lane was arraigned on a charge of second degree murder and was released under \$12,000 bond pending a preliminary hearing Dec. 28.

Police said Lane was killed by a bullet from a .38 caliber revolver.

Now Playing—Ends Tuesday

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BARDOT IN LOVE AS NO WOMAN EVER LOVED . . .

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SHOP HOMAKERS TO-NIGHT . . .

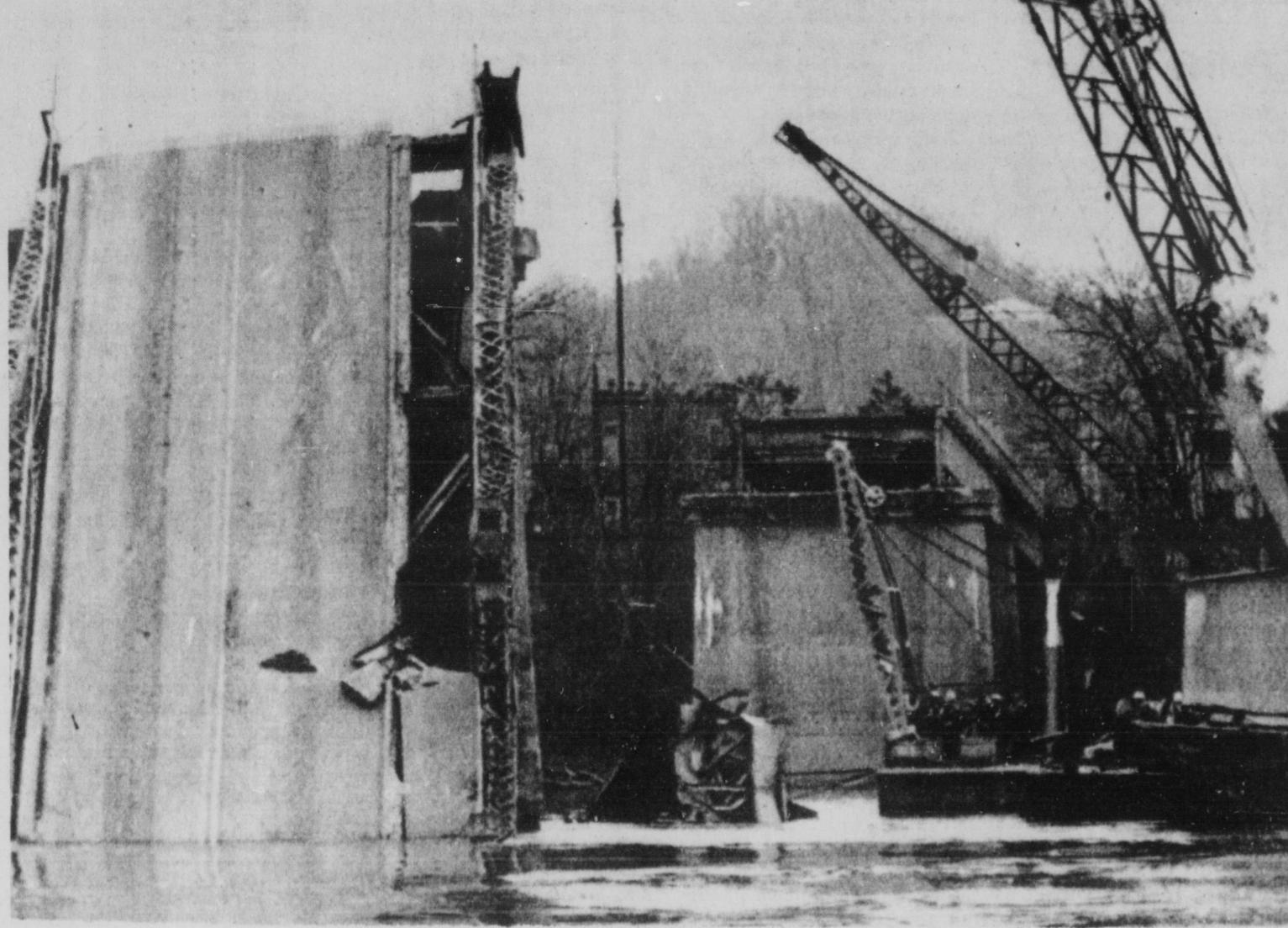
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Search Ohio River

Workers continue to search the Ohio River, scene of a bridge disaster at Point Pleasant, W. Va., Dec. 15, for bodies and vehicles. Huge derricks like the ones pictured here are being

used to probe the bottom of the river. Sixteen persons are known dead and 41 are missing.

(UPI)

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Social Security benefit and tax scales—both up—add fuel to an argument about the retirement system that has been hot for some time and gets hotter as the average population gets younger.

Critics of the system say it is loaded against the young worker, that the wage earner starting out now or still in his early productive years is being taxed unfairly to pay benefits to those already retired or well on their way to retirement, who paid in much less.

Defenders say everyone, statistically speaking, stands to get a lot more out of Social Security than he puts in.

The mathematics involved are complex and the social and economic arguments finely drawn. Skipping the philosophical dispute, here is an effort to simplify the mathematics, rounding all figures:

Suppose a young man starts work Jan. 1, 1968, and continues until Jan. 1, 2013, at which time he is 65 and retires. Suppose further he starts out at \$4,000 a year and gets annual raises of \$1,000 until he passes the \$7,800-a-year mark—the limit on which the payroll tax is levied.

Social Security Math is Complex

Under the new rates, he would pay in a little less than \$20,000 during his working life.

Of this total, however, almost \$3,000 would have gone into Medicare, giving him and his wife hospitalization rights in old age. Whether he ever actually recovered the equivalent of these contributions would, of course, depend on his and his wife's health.

Of the remaining \$17,000 it is generally agreed that something must be charged off to the insurance value of Social Security during a man's working life.

If he had died leaving minor children, there would have been payments for them. If he had become disabled, he would have received payments.

Social Security values this insurance at 28 per cent of the contribution. Others put the figure as low as 20 per cent. Taking 25 per cent as a working figure reduces the \$17,000 to \$12,750 for retirement.

At the new benefit rates, the retired worker and his wife of the same age would receive \$323 a month in 2013. So a couple would recoup the principal amount of the contribution in almost exactly three and a half years, or by the time they were

68½. An unmarried retired worker would take half again as long to do this.

Social Security actuaries say the life expectancy of a man who has reached 65 is 13½ years and that he can expect his wife to outlive him by five years.

These calculations don't take into account interest that might have been earned or capital gains that might have been realized by the worker if he had been able to keep and invest his Social Security contributions. But they also don't take into account the virtual certainty that Congress, which has made numerous changes in Social Security in the past 30 years, will make more during the next 45.

These probably will be in the direction of greater benefits, tending to give a mathematical break to the retired and the older active workers.

The calculations moreover don't take into account the employer's contributions, which are equal to those of the employees. These contributions provide the cushion enabling the system to broaden and, generally speaking, to pay the individual contributor more than he has put in.

James Marlow is on vacation.

Missouri Considering Creating Three Parks

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Missouri is considering establishment of three parks on land which would be leased from the federal government near Sullivan, Mo.

Joseph Jaeger Jr., director of parks, said the State Park Board has told the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers it is interested in leasing three of 14 areas designated for public access at the proposed Meramec Park Reservoir near Sullivan.

The Corps of Engineers is in charge of planning and constructing the proposed \$46 million dam and reservoir about 65 miles southwest of St. Louis.

Business Mirror

Check-Writing Explosion Threatens to Bury U.S.

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans wrote about 17 billion checks this year, an amount bankers seriously believe is close to the maximum that can be handled efficiently.

That, however, is only the beginning of the problem. It gets worse. Americans add another billion checks to that total each year, threatening to inundate the bill payment system in a flood of signatures.

How long can it go on? Nobody dares to guess, but some banking authorities feel the system of using checks is no more up to date than the Post Office.

A vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, John Clarke, says the system originated as an improvisation and survives because of inertia.

If, as feared, this avalanche of paper does clog the arteries of commerce, alternatives must be ready. And, as has been publicized widely, the soundest alternative may be to substitute electronics for paper.

Instead of the signatured paper being offered in payment, an electronic computer would be instructed to deduct a sum from the credit account of the purchaser and add to the account of the seller.

Such a system has been referred to as the checkless society, a term that becomes less popular as the advent of a new method of paying bills approaches.

Clarke is among those seriously studying this new method.

In his view, as described at a recent credit conference here, the less-check society—we might never have a checkless society, he feels—is now becoming technologically possible. To be implemented, however, it must be made attractive and rewarding to its users.

The reward, as he sees it, could be a discount to consumers who use the instant pay system. Such discounts for early payment already exist in the commercial world. The criterion is there.

The retailer would receive immediate use of the funds instead of waiting for the check to be deposited. He would save on bookkeeping costs. He would save on paper work. He would save time and energy.

The mechanics of the system might appear complex, but only because there is nothing with which to compare it. Basically, it would involve the use of high-speed communications wires and electronic computers.

These computers would be located throughout the country

and filled with data on credit records, bank balances and other essential information regarding personal and business finance. In effect they would be utilities.

From the utilities would run communications lines to electronic devices at retail stores, banks, other commercial outlets and even private homes. And from these sites instructions would go to the computer to debit one account and credit another.

The transfer would merely be a bookkeeping one. No check or money would change hands. As a result, fewer checks would be used and the strain on banks would be relieved.

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OBITUARIES

Nettie Rodenbach

Nettie Elizabeth Rodenbach, 91, died Saturday, Dec. 16, at the Resthaven Nursing Home. She was the daughter of Chris and Catherine Duvel, and lived most of her life in the Florence Community. Her husband, Henry Rodenbach, preceded her in death.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Pauline) Houchen, Florence; Mrs. Jewel (Leta) Wooley, 1824 South Barrett; one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Rodenbach, 1929 East Seventh; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Dec. 19, at the St. John United Church of Christ, Florence, at 2:00 p.m., with the Rev. Otto Schroedel officiating.

Burial will be in the Florence Cemetery under the direction of the Scrivener Funeral Home, Stover.

Mrs. Cecilia Kuttenuker

Tipton — Mrs. Cecilia Kuttenuker, 72, died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Booneville, at 9:15 p.m. Saturday where she had been a patient for the past eight days.

She was born Oct. 24, 1895, at Subiaco, Ark., a daughter of the late John and Catherine Rockweiler Eckart. On May 30, 1933, she was married to William Paul Kuttenuker at Booneville. He preceded her in death in 1945.

Mrs. Kuttenuker retired in 1964 after serving as a registered nurse for 40 years. She was a member of the St. Andrews Catholic Church, Tipton, the Altar Society, and Daughters of Isabella.

Surviving are four sisters, Sister M. Fidelis, OSB, Clear Creek; Mrs. Albert Bender, Ft. Smith, Ark.; Mrs. Robert Bender, Clarksville, Ark.; Mrs. Rose Strobel, Subiaco, Ark.; two brothers, Joseph Eckart, Albert Eckart, Subiaco, Ark.; and a number of nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, two sisters and one brother.

The body is at the Conn Funeral Home, Tipton.

Daughters of Isabella and Altar Society rosary were held at 2:30 p.m. Monday. The parish rosary will be at 8 p.m. at the Conn Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Herbert Kramer, C. P.P. S., pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers will be O. J. Stratman, Dr. H. P. Stoner, Nelson Stoner, Vincent Kammerich, Ernest Knipp, and Dan Oligschlaeger.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Seventh and Massachusetts
Sedalia, Mo.

TELEPHONE: TA 6-1000

Published Evenings Except

Saturdays, Sundays and

Holidays.

Published Sunday Mornings in Combination With

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Second class postage paid at

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This newspaper is a Dear

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GOOD FARMING
with
Lloyd Lewellen
Pettis County
Farm Management Agent

GOOD FARMING

Gasoline used on the farm by farmers is entitled to tax refunds from the State and Federal Government. For the gasoline that qualifies there is 4 cents per gallon. Federal gasoline tax credit to be gained on your income tax return. There is a 5 cent per gallon State gasoline tax refund if you ask for it before the ticket is one year old. Some farmers will likely forget this State gasoline tax refund and not file but once a year. Since you can make a claim for the Federal gasoline tax only once a year, it is easy to forget the State tax. No longer do you get a refund from the Federal Government but you will take credit for the 4 cent per gallon when you file your income tax.

Farmers are reminded that to get their State gasoline tax refund they must file before the tickets are one year old. The receipt must be the original copy and it must be marked paid and notarized.

HOG CHOLERA

Effective March 15, 1968, the use of Hog Cholera Vaccine will be discontinued in Missouri except in livestock markets on animals moving interstate where required by the state of destination.

Anti Hog Cholera Serum will be used on swine leaving Missouri markets for return to farms.

INCOME TAX MANAGEMENT

Many hands will be reaching for our income dollars during the new few weeks — including Santa Claus and Uncle Sam. While each is entitled to his fair share, it is up to us, individually, to make sure that he gets no more.

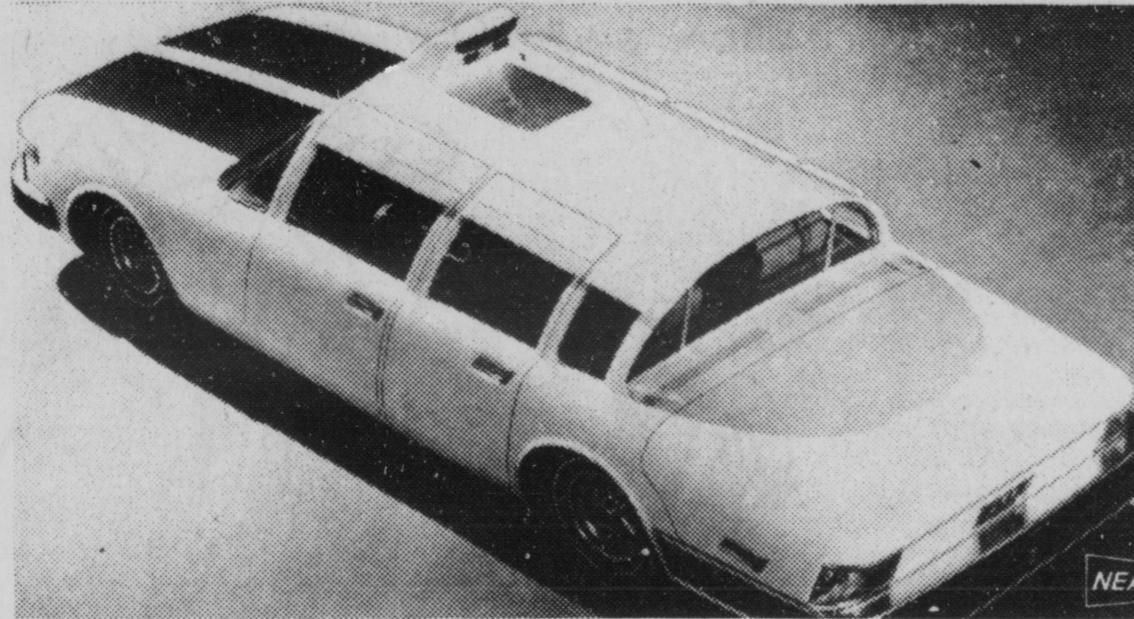
The first step in tax management is to summarize your records for the year thus far and add on estimated income and expenses for December. Then, subtract total expenses and depreciation from total receipts to get your prospective net farm profit — to which you should add net income from all other sources to determine your adjusted gross income for 1967. Now, you may subtract the sum of your exemptions (\$600 each) and your personal deductions (10 per cent of your adjusted gross income for quick figuring) to determine your taxable income for the year.

If this taxable income estimate is considerably above the average for your operation and you wish to minimize your tax payments on 1967 income, you still have time for some tax management procedures, even though maximum benefits can be realized only through year-around tax management. Here are a few things you still may have.

Increase expenditures in December for items needed in next year's operations, such as prior purchase of fertilizer, feed, seed, and other supplies.

Hire land improvement and soil conservation work done in December, if weather permits, such as terracing, outlets, diversions, clearing, drainage and other practices.

Such expenditures are now fully deductible from income in



the year completed, up to 25 per cent of your gross income from farming during the year.

Claim the 20 per cent additional depreciation on machinery and other qualified personal property purchased during the year.

Increase your investment credit deductions (which may be subtracted directly from taxes computed) by purchasing needed machinery and other qualified facilities before December 31; and if you file by the cash method, you may delay the sale of some livestock, grain, and other products until after December 31.

Please keep in mind, however, that most of these efforts to reduce taxable income for 1967 may increase the income on which you pay taxes in 1968 and later years. This requires careful evaluation of your prospective income for next year as compared to this.

AGRICULTURAL OUTLOOK 1968

The Agricultural Outlook for 1968 indicates some improvement over the unfavorable situation that has prevailed in 1967. Realized net income, income above production expenses, for 1967 is estimated at \$14.8 bil. or 10 per cent below 1966. This decrease was due to lower prices for both crops and livestock and some reduction in government payments to farmers.

INCOME TAX MANAGEMENT

The realized gross farm income in 1968 is expected to be near \$50 bil. or one bil. above the \$49 bil. in prospect for 1967.

Cash receipts from farm marketings in 1968 are expected to be about 2 per cent above 1967. Government payments to farmers may be 5 to 10 per cent above the \$3.1 bil. in 1967.

Production expenses which increased nearly 3 per cent during 1967, will continue to increase in 1968. Therefore, net farm income will be about the same or slightly higher in 1968 than during the past year.

The total feed grain supply for 1967-68 is estimated at 213 mil. tons, about 7 per cent larger than last year but slightly below the 1961-65 average. Prices are expected to average near loan rates or about 15 per cent less than during the past year. The total supply high protein feeds available for feeding in 1967-68 is now expected to be approximately 3 per cent more than during the past 12 months. Prices will average some lower.

Cattle inventories probably were reduced again in 1967, the third year of reduction following seven years of buildup. Inventories are expected to change very little during 1968 with a small decrease most likely. Prices for fed cattle are expected to average a little higher in 1968 than in 1967. Feeder calves should average about the same to slightly higher. Fed cattle prices are expected to be \$1.20 per cwt. higher during the first quarter of 1968 and the same to \$1 higher during the last three quarters as compared to 1967.

Hog slaughter is expected to be larger and prices lower in

1968 than in 1967. The average price in 1968 for barrows and gilts will probably be \$1.20 per cwt. below 1967.

U.S. Milk production in 1968 is expected to be slightly below the 120 bil. lbs. estimated for 1967.

The long-run trend of fewer milk cows and greater production per cow will continue. Dairy farmers are expected to receive about the same or slightly higher prices and gross receipts to be about the same as in 1967. Feed cost should be some lower.

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New York, N.Y. (Special): Science has found a medication with the ability, in most cases

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In Ranks

Builder Second Class R. D. Zink, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zink of 1513 West 20th, was advanced to his present rate while serving with

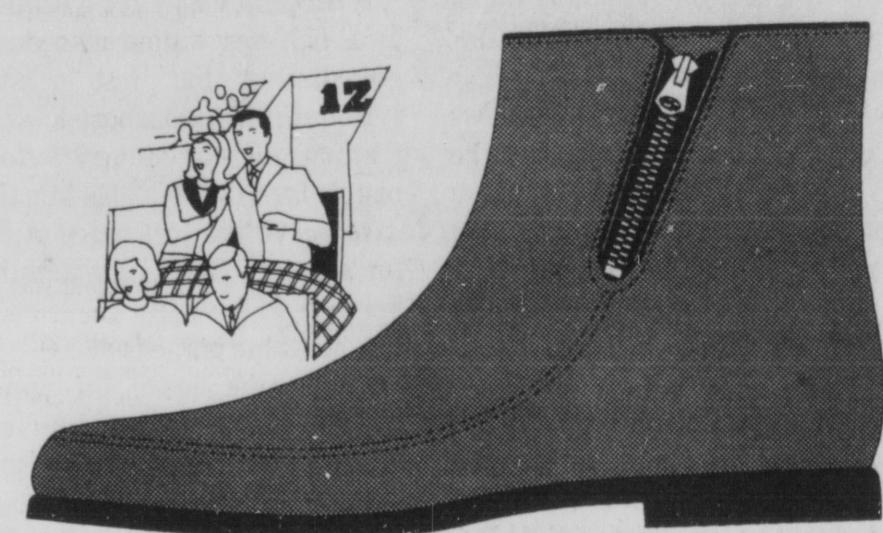
MOBILE Construction Battalion Six in Chu Lai, Vietnam.

Staff Sgt. William T. Green,

whose mother, Mrs. Gladys J. Bailey, lives at Warrensburg, has completed the special U.S. Air Force recruiter course at Lackland AFB, Tex.

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EDITORIALS

Not an Endorsement

The chain of communication plays a vital role in holding out fast-paced, superdynamic civilization together, but it can also be something of a hazard. Seems we got tripped by it recently.

Some weeks back, widespread news reports alleging "endorsement" by the National Council of Churches of a government-financed report on drinking by young people stirred something of a furor. We thought it proper grist for the editorial mill and added our few words worth.

It appears, however, that the NCC did not actually endorse the report, only noted it was being given "serious study" and recommended that "others do likewise."

The news agencies have corrected their original inaccurate reports on the report and we herewith add our link to the chain.

—O—

Helpful Shopping Guide

If by some chance you still have a few Christmas gifts to buy and are looking for just the right thing for the right person, how about:

A croquet set for \$175 for the athlete who is tired of playing football or hockey.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

U.S. Press Freedom Confuses Asians

—OAS Official Fired—
On Nov. 26 Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson reported that one of the top OAS lobbyists for a new Secretary General was Luis Raul Betances. OAS administrative director, despite the fact that OAS officials were forbidden to try to influence the election, Betances, it was reported, had been decorated by Panama and was lobbying for the Panamanian ambassador.

On December 1 Betances was suspended by the OAS.

By DREW PEARSON and JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — Freedom of the press and the efficiency of diplomacy are clashing in Vietnam. American diplomats appear frustrated and furious over American newspaper stories, and have complained in dispatches to Washington that the U.S. press seems to be working against them. The press alienates sensitive Asian leaders faster than the diplomats can placate them, it is alleged.

What happens is that Asian leaders read the American newspapers and news magazines avidly and seize upon the slightest insult, real or fancied, to blow up a storm. Diplomats are convinced that it was the American press which turned both Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia and Ne Win of Burma against the United States.

Prince Sihanouk has bitterly resented glib press descriptions of him as "mercurial" and "volatile." References to his saxophone-tooting, playboy past have turned him purple with rage.

One reason why the State Department encouraged Jacqueline Kennedy to visit Cambodia was to mellow Sihanouk toward the United States. But State Department diplomats claim that American newsmen took advantage of Sihanouk's new leniency to do some snooping. They discovered what they claimed was a vacated Viet Cong camp inside Cambodia. Angrily, Sihanouk returned to his rigid, anti-American stance and thereafter barred all U.S. newsmen from his country.

General Ne Win of Burma was also softening toward America when he read a recent issue of Time Magazine which incorrectly reported that he was isolating himself from the public and that the U.S. was supplying him with counter-insurgency weapons in violation of his neutrality policy. Like Sihanouk, the General immediately hardened again toward Washington.

—Irk King of Thailand—
Even Thailand's King Bhumibol, strongly pro-American, has got his back up at times over U.S. press reports. He was incensed, for example, over stories that he had been afraid to step out of

Letter to Editor

MISSY KNIGHT (1501 South Missouri) — I am a ten-year-old going on 11. I am writing in to complain about St. Nick. If you'd been at the Sedalia Christmas parade you would have seen a stranger (to the children). Santa Claus was in an old gray sweat shirt. A child's dream is Santa Claus with a red suit, a jolly smile, black boots, rosy cheeks and a bag full of toys flung over his back. Many mothers in Sedalia are mad over the way Santa was dressed for the parade. Do you think the real Santa wears an old gray sweat shirt? Disgusting! He looked like a clod that needed a shave and a haircut. Disgusting!

A 'Crime-In' Unlikely

No door is more firmly locked to Negroes than the one that leads to the halls of power in organized crime, reports the Wall Street Journal. The Mafia is definitely not an Equal Opportunity Employer.

"A black man's got a better chance of being elected mayor of Selma than of makin' it into the big money with the Syndicate," the paper quotes a Brooklyn Negro as grumbling.

Since they can hardly go to their local human relations commission with a charge of job bias, and since complaining to the boss can result in being measured for a cement overcoat, Negro hoods have to be contented with such menial positions as numbers runners or narcotics pushers.

This is one instance of discrimination which is not likely to move Negroes to stage a protest demonstration—a "crime-in," perhaps. But the situation is not as amusing as it might seem.

According to crime experts, a big share

A lunch kit at \$32 for the hiker, motorist, sportsman or structural steel worker.

A drop-on wiggy for a drop-out weekend by a half-hep hippie who doesn't want to go all out but just a step or two. ("Bountifully unbarbered" at only \$45.) A pair of 16th century Saxon wheel lock pistols for \$13,000. (This hits the mark.) A trip to the lost cities of Peru for four for \$16,120. (Breaks the tedium for stay-at-homes.) A Scrabble game for \$850.

A lifetime lease on your very own grapefruit tree in the Rio Grande Valley. Each Christmas you can send ruby-red grapefruit stamped with your very own brand to 20 of your very own friends. Only \$100, plus \$5 a year for tree care—and, of course, the shipping cost of the ruby-red grapefruit to your 20 very own friends.

A chinchilla coat for \$12,500. Too high? Then a sable coat for \$12,000. Too cheap? Then a 24-carat gold wig for \$35,000. (One of a kind.)

Some of these things can't be for real? Scout's honor, they're all in the Christmas catalogues.

Happy holiday, the credit card way!

---And if Those Israelis Get Tough, Put It Here and--POW!



RAY CROMLEY

Chaplain's Reply to Viet Critics

By RAY CROMLEY, NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

One thing that deeply bothers GIs back from Vietnam is the cynical attitude of some Americans toward what they've risked their lives to accomplish.

Typical is the thinking of a Navy chaplain who writes:

"I spent eight months in the combat zone with a group of men who literally worked themselves to death on humanitarian projects. We built roads, a hospital, dug water wells and did countless acts of civic improvement, such as working with Catholic and Protestant orphans."

"Then, returning to the U.S.A., I find . . . questions like, 'Are you still burning innocent villages and shooting civilian women and children?'

"I'm sick to death of battlefield experts who have never left home, and of mushy Christians who have never been to an area where to believe in Christ means torture and death . . . Let them go over and talk to the refugees from China and North Vietnam, and I'll talk with them."

"May God have mercy on these political and military experts who debate in a classroom and never get more than a hundred miles from home. May God have mercy on us all for condemning so easily and commanding so slowly . . .

"What frightens me is that our people are not getting a good and true picture of the Vietnamese conflict, even though I'm sure it is the best-covered news event in history. When I tell people . . . that the Communists . . . savagely blew up our hospital and maimed our men with ambushes, no one wants to listen . . .

"I hear continued criticism of our presence in Asia and continual harping to withdraw . . . Why isn't there more condemnation of the raping, looting, burning and the hell the Communists are spreading south of the demilitarized zone?

"When I tell folks back here about the work the boys are doing there—building, teaching, healing and cleaning—I get a sweet smile, a knowing look, and a reply something like this: 'Oh, yes, it is wonderful what our boys are doing. But don't you think these people are just taking advantage of us, and they really aren't in favor of us being there, and wouldn't they be just as happy and well off under the Communists?'

"The first several times I heard this, I was too surprised to reply. Then I was too mad to talk. Now I want to go into a corner and weep!

"How stupid can we get?

"I know that this war is a terrible thing . . . I know that . . . Oh, Lord, how well do I know this—as does anyone who has been there for a few months.

"But how would you like to have someone say to you, 'Let them go, don't help, they will be happy under communism!' It's an old truism that if we sit here smugly in our freedom and not help others preserve theirs, we wouldn't have ours very long! We're so smart we know this, but we are so dumb we don't want to do anything about it.

"There is no doubt in my mind that this is the 'Good-Samaritan Parable War'. We've got bruised and bleeding South Vietnamese desperately in need of help. And a lot of Americans fear getting involved by stopping to help. The thing that breaks my heart is that, having been one of the many who did stop and try to help a little, I straighten up and turn around, looking for our church to help—and I don't find it! What's wrong with being on the side of freedom?

"I think the thing that burns the soul of every soldier is to come home and hear some . . . comfortable (man) . . . denounce our country's policy, and spout off about a war . . . he has no first-hand knowledge of."

More people ought to be saying "well-done" to the men we send to Vietnam.

THE WELL CHILD®

Child Should Outgrow Bad Dreams, Night Terrors

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

A mother writes that her daughter, 3, has been crying out in her sleep almost every night. Night terrors in children are most often seen between the ages of 3 and 8. These children are often nervous and high-strung or sickly. The most important steps a parent can take are to make the child's waking environment as calm as possible and, with the help of a pediatrician, get her in good physical condition. When she cries out at night the mother should go to her, get her to tell what was frightening her, then reassure her that it was all a bad dream and that everything is all right. With this treatment the child should outgrow these spells in time.

Q—My 18-month-old son gets bloodshot eyes from time to time. What causes this? A—The most common cause is infection. If the inflammation accompanies a head cold

it will clear up as the cold goes away. If he has no cold, allergy is a possibility. Soap in his eyes is another. You should consult your pediatrician to determine the exact cause so that the proper treatment can be prescribed.

Q—Two of my six children like to eat dirt. Is this harmful? Do they lack some vitamin or element of nutrition?

A—Maybe they have heard the old wives' tale that every child must eat a peck of dirt and they want to get it over with. This is not a good idea, however, because who can tell what germs or poison may be present in a random sample of dirt? A lack of iron is a more likely cause than a lack of vitamin. Iron dextran complex (Imferon) or iron sorbitol citrate (Jectofer) have cured many children who have a bizarre taste for dirt due to an iron deficiency. Both drugs require a doctor's prescription.

State Capitol News

By JIM DAVIDSON

Court to Consider 1866 Housing Law

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a two-part series on the Missouri Commission on Human Rights and its work in the field of open housing. This part will deal with the future of open housing in Missouri and possible court action affecting the problem.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — A Missouri lawsuit, now before the United States Supreme Court, may be the brightest hope for proponents of a fair housing statute in Missouri and throughout the country.

The court two weeks ago agreed to hear the appeal of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee Jones of St. Louis after their suit against the Alfred H. Mayer Co. of St. Louis was dismissed by the U.S. District Court there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones, a biracial couple, contend that the Mayer company violated the Civil Rights Act of 1966 and the thirteenth and fourteenth amendments to the Constitution.

Papers filed in the suit said that the Joneses sought to buy a house in the Paddock Woods subdivision of St. Louis County in 1965, but that the developer turned them down because Jones, a black bondsman, was a Negro.

The Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit affirmed the District Court dismissal but offered theories under which the case could be reversed, and the Supreme Court granted review.

In dismissing the suit, the District Court held that the 1866 law and the constitutional amendments covered state action only and not private discrimination. It was on this basis that the Supreme Court in 1883 invalidated a series of civil rights acts which in large part were incorporated back into law by the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The 1964 act, however, based its authority on the commerce power of Congress — to regulate discrimination in public accommodations which are engaged in interstate commerce.

The court has never held that a federal statute which regulates state discriminatory action would apply to private discrimination, although this argument has been made to the court on several occasions.

There are three ways by which the Supreme Court can reverse the holding in the Jones case. The first would be to hold that the 1866 act was enacted solely under the thirteenth amendment to the Constitution and, therefore, has no "state action" limitation. The thirteenth amendment, in abolishing slavery, gives base to the argument that Congress, in abolishing slavery, also abolished any badge of slavery, including housing discrimination, in any form by any individual.

This would probably be an unlikely route, since the court would have to directly overturn more laws and authorities than by any other alternative.

The second alternative would be to accept the enactment of the 1866 act under the fourteenth amendment and broaden the concept of "state action," contending that a housing developer should be in a different category than a private homeowner and that the effect of his discrimination would be to exclude Negroes from an entire community.

The third route would be to follow the pattern of the court in a previous case and say that Congress wanted the 1866 act to proscribe the actions of private individuals. This, too, is unlikely since this is the theory by which recent congressional legislation on open housing was defeated.

Yet Professor William P. Murphy, a member of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights and a teacher of constitutional law at the University of Missouri School of Law has said that if the Supreme Court were in agreement with the decisions made by the lower courts, they would have refused to accept this case.

If the court does rule for the Joneses in this case, it would mean that there has been a federal fair housing law in existence for more than 100 years.

The Jones case not only furnishes a bright outlook for fair housing, it may be the only practical and immediate solution to the problem. A fair housing bill was introduced in the last session of the Legislature, but was killed in both houses.

State Rep. Raymond Howard (D-St. Louis) has urged Gov. Hearnes to include a fair housing bill in his legislative program for the coming special session of the Legislature, but it is doubtful that the governor will heed this call. Not only must the Legislature handle the governor's \$1.2 billion annual budget, it must consider several other proposals which the governor might recommend within the 60-day time limit.

The Legislature can only consider bills which the governor includes in his special session call and Hearnes has indicated that, because of the limited time, he will not recommend any legislation which would not stand a good chance of passing.

But Rep. Howard, who said he was acting on behalf of all 12 Negro members of the Legislature, told the governor that lack of adequate housing for Negroes was a "legitimate and immediate concern of the state." He has said there would be little chance of such legislation being passed without the governor's support.

Action by the Supreme Court would not preclude legislative action by the state, but a favorable result in the Jones case could take some of the pressure off of legislators — who also were more inclined to wait until after the 1964 Civil Rights Act before they passed their own public accommodations law. Congress is considering a 1967 Civil Rights Act, including a fair housing provision.

But the only immediate hope lies with the Supreme Court — and reversal in the Jones case may be too great a step at one time.



QUICK QUIZ

Q—How did whisky become known as "boozie"?

A—It originated from the fact that bottles produced by a glass factory in Glassboro, N.J., were filled by a Philadelphia distiller named E. C. Booz. The bottles became known as "Booz" bottles and eventually "boozie" crept into the American language as a synonym for whisky.

Q—What is the life span of an oak tree?

A—An oak takes 20 years to mature its seed, and its average life is 200 to 300 years.

"My legs aren't too great, but with these new stockings, at least, they're COLORFUL!"



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am an 18-year-old girl who is away at college. This is my freshman year. Guess what I received this morning from my mother. Today is my birthday and I knew she would not forget. When I opened the box I almost keeled over. Birth control pills!

I am not only shocked but deeply hurt. What does my mother think I am doing here anyway? I have no use for these pills and, furthermore, I consider this gift a vote of no confidence.

Attached to the bottle was a note which read: "Yoy may not need these, but here they are just in case."

What do you think of a mother who would send her daughter such a gift? Please give me your opinion because I am awfully upset. My first inclination was to send them back. Should I? — Class of '71

Dear Class: Yes. Tell your mother you have no use for the pills and you're sorry she wasted her money.

As for what I think of a mother who would send her 18-year-old daughter such a gift — I'll say it in two words. Very little.

Dear Ann Landers: Why don't you quit kidding the public? I am sick and tired of you newspaper columnists who insist on using pictures that are 20 years old. I happen to know that you have three granddaughters. So either come clean and let us see what you really look like or drop that mug shot altogether. — NEW YORK POST READER

Dear N.Y.: The picture that runs with my column was taken six months ago. I hope your retouch artist did not lift my sagging chin or remove the lines in my face. They are my credentials for living and I have earned them.

Dear Ann Landers: How do other wives deal with this problem? I can't be alone in this.

My husband and I go to a party — either at a club or the home of friends or relatives. George says hello to everyone, heads for the liquor and belts down four martinis. He becomes loud, raucous and sometimes obscene — telling a couple off-color jokes. Then suddenly he announces he is going into the other room because "it's too hot in here."

He then disappears and after a while a friend goes to check on him. The report is that good old George is asleep on the bed or couch or the floor.

He refuses to eat before we leave the house because it "takes the edge off" and he doesn't want to "miss anything." Consequently, he misses out on everything. Occasionally one or two of the

GEORGE'S DISTINCTIVE SHOE REPAIR EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING AND DYEING 112 W. 5th TA 6-7209

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SEDLIA

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Social Calendar

TUESDAY
Wesley Methodist Church Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. Charles Cline, 2507 Wing, at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Democratic Club of Pettis County will meet for the annual Christmas party at the Coffee Pot Cafe at 6:30 p.m. Make reservations by Monday, Dec. 18. Call TA 6-2115.

Washington School, first, second, third, and fourth grades will meet at 7:30 p.m. for their Christmas program.

Washington School fifth, sixth, and seventh grades will meet at 2:15 p.m. for their Christmas program.

Pleasant Hill WSCS meets with Mrs. Pauline Garrett at 11 a.m.

Whittier Parent and Family

Life Study Class will hold a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. George Whitman, 422 East 15th, at 1 p.m.

Wednesday Duplicate Bridge Club will not meet this week.

Chapter BB P.E.O. will meet at the home of Mrs. W. A. Schien, 1220 South Barrett, for a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Retired Teachers Chapter will meet for a Christmas party at the home of Catherine and Frances Garman, 1016 East Broadway. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Gift exchange.

Square Dance Patter

TUESDAY

Herbie Derby Square Dance Clubs will have a Christmas dinner and dance at 6:30 p.m. at the Labor Hall. Members bring meat dish, vegetable, salad, and table service. Men are to bring 50 cent gift for a man; women a 50 cent gift for a woman; and gifts for the children, if brought by the adults. Families invited.

Bryson Extension Club met Dec. 7 at the home of Mrs. John Campbell, Green Ridge, with 17 members, two children, and five men present.

An all day meeting was held with a Christmas dinner at noon. Mrs. F. R. Rice led the singing and Mrs. Charley Williams read the devotional. Mrs. F. R. Rice and Mrs. R. Rice gave a report on the council meeting and on filling

Club Notes

The St. Patrick's 4-H Club met Monday, Dec. 4, at St. Patrick's School.

Plans were made for giving a basket to a needy family and members gave Mrs. Harold Gunn a gift for being an outstanding leader in the club.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Chester Feaster, Green Ridge, Jan. 4.

The Sedalia Democrat, Monday, December 18, 1967 — 7

Cream of celery soup, diluted with a little milk and heated, makes a good sauce for snap beans, green peas or broccoli.

Cook rice in half water, half orange juice; top the cooked rice with grated orange rind and serve with roast duck.



"Sure beats smoking!"

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with 'COME CLEAN'
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\$4.87

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Zefkrome® link knit pullovers
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Zefkrome acrylic pullover in heather shades of blue, gold or green. A Y-shaped cable down the front gives the layered look! S-M-L-XL.

BEAUTI-KNIT NYLONS—
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Seamless dress hose in run-resistant mesh or plain knit. Beautiful shades of suntan, toast, blush, cinnamon, pecan. Sizes 9-11. a wonderful gift to give and to receive . . . boxed, all ready for festive gift wrapping.

gift special!
plushy scuffs
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Wedge heel, cushioned insole. White, blue, pink or gold. Sizes S-MS-ML-L.



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\$1 and \$2

Terrific selection of necklaces, pins, earrings, bracelets. Gala glamour gifts in dress or tailored styles.

fur-lined vinyl MEN'S GLOVES
\$2.95
Black grained vinyl with cozy lining in sizes S-M-L-XL.

stretch knit WOMEN'S GLOVES
\$1.48
compare at \$1.98
Vinyl palm. Beige, brown, black, red.

bubbling bath oil
\$1.00 SIZE 66¢
25-oz. Paris Night bubble bath in realistic champagne bottle! 92-9308

gift-packed 2-lb. FRUIT CAKE
compare at 98¢ **77¢**
A rich, moist cake laden with assorted fruits, nuts. 94-9608

20-oz. BUBBLE BATH
\$1.50 SIZE 99¢
Glamorous gift in tower or swirl shape bottle. 92-0509,10



Gabriel Outshines Unitas In Contest

Fires For Three TD's

By DICK COUCH . . .

Associated Press Sports Writer

Johnny Unitas spent an endless hour hurrying in the wrong direction . . . and watching Los Angeles turn the National Football League's Coastal showdown into a Roman carnival.

Roman Gabriel, the Rams' strong-armed quarterback, eclipsed superstar Unitas Sunday by firing three touchdown passes as Los Angeles drubbed the previously unbeaten Baltimore Colts 34-10 for the Coastal Division title.

While Gabriel connected on 18 of 22 passes for 257 yards—to the delight of 77,277 revelers in the Los Angeles Coliseum—the Ram defenders hurried Unitas into two costly interceptions and dropped the NFL's Most Valuable Player seven times for losses totaling 48 yards.

"The crux of our defensive plan for this game," said LA Coach George Allen, "was not to allow Unitas enough time to throw the ball."

The Rams' Fearsome Four—Lamar Lundy, Deacon Jones, Merlin Olsen and Roger Brown—followed Allen's plan to the letter.

In snapping Baltimore's 13-game unbeaten streak, the Rams extended their own winning string to eight games and advanced into next Saturday's Western Conference championship playoff against Green Bay's Central Division kings.

Los Angeles and Baltimore tied 24-24 in their first meeting and finished in an 11-1-2 deadlock. The Rams, however, got the title nod by virtue of their point edge in the two games against the Colts.

The Packers, who nailed the Central crown three weeks ago, were upset by Pittsburgh 24-17 Sunday. New York pounded St. Louis 37-14. New Orleans stunned Washington 30-14. Philadelphia toppled Cleveland's Century champs 28-24. Chicago beat Atlanta 23-14 and Detroit trimmed Minnesota 14-3 in other games.

Dallas' Capitol Division winners, who meet Cleveland for the Eastern Conference championship next Sunday, bowed to San Francisco 24-16 Saturday.

In Sunday's American Football League action, Oakland belted New York 38-29. Miami outscored Boston 41-32 and Kansas City trimmed Denver 28-14. Houston topped San Diego 24-17 Saturday.

Trailing 7-3 early in the second quarter, the Rams took charge on Gabriel's 80-yard scoring strike to Jack Snow and 23-yard TD pass to Bernie Casey. The second score followed Ed Meador's interception of a Unitas pass, thrown while Jones was draped over the Colt quarterback's shoulders.

Los Angeles boosted its lead to 20-7 in the third quarter on Bruce Gossett's second field goal. After Lou Michaels booted a three-pointer for the Colts, Gabriel capped a 67-yard drive with a nine-yard payoff pitch to Billy Truax.

The Rams' final touchdown, scored by Dick Bass from two yards out, came after Unitas was dropped at his own four-yard line for an eight-yard loss on fourth down.

"We played our best game of the year and put everything together," Allen said. "Green Bay? I'd like to enjoy Baltimore first."

End Ben McGee rambled 21 yards with a deflected Green Bay pass for one touchdown and tackle Chuck Hinton plodded 27 yards with a recovered fumble for another score as Pittsburgh's defensive unit wrecked the Packers, who substituted freely in their final pre-playoff tune-up.

New York's Fran Tarkenton tossed four touchdown passes—two to Aaron Thomas—as the Giants overpowered injury-plagued St. Louis and captured second place in the Century race.

The Saints nailed Washington punt returner John Love for a third-quarter safety, breaking a 7-7 tie, and struck again 19 seconds later on Randy Schultz' one-yard TD plunge following Walter Roberts' 68-yard free kick runback.

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Defeat Detroit

Comeback Enjoyed By Missouri Fans

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG

Associated Press Sports Writer

Kansas and Kansas State regained confidence in the Sunflower doubleheader while Missouri continued its comeback with a victory at Detroit Saturday night in Big Eight basketball, but other league clubs suffered the road miseries.

Kansas, the pre-season title favorite, followed up its victory over Cincinnati with an impressive 78-52 conquest of Texas A&M. K-State pushed potent Cincy to the last minute of overtime before losing 58-56 and Coach Tex Winter was pleased with his team's "valiant effort."

Missouri, led by 6-foot-4 Tom Johnson, a high school teammate of Jo White of Kansas, rallied to win 74-68 at Detroit for a 3-2 record. Johnson, a crowd-pleasing lefthander, scored 21 points.

Oklahoma State was nipped by Texas in the last two seconds, 56-54 at Stillwater. Oklahoma was pounded 94-76 by Loyola at Los Angeles, and Colorado lost 83-79 at Arizona State.

Big Eight teams still have a 28-19 won-lost record against outside foes, thanks chiefly to an 18-5 mark at home and a 7-2 record against Southwest Conference clubs.

The Big Eight has losing marks against the Big Ten, Missouri Valley, Pacific Eight and Western Athletic conferences, and most of its games this week are against teams from those four leagues. In addition, only seven of the 17 games on this week's card are on Big Eight home courts.

On tonight's card, Colorado is at Arizona, 4-2. Missouri is host to Northwestern, 3-1. Stanford plays at Kansas and Washington at Oklahoma State.

Later in the week, unbeaten Wyoming, 5-0, plays at Oklahoma and Nebraska. Kansas plays at Louisville and St. Louis. Northwestern is at Colorado, Iowa State at DePaul and Missouri and OSU go west for games.

The Big Eight picture is so scrambled now that the worst record is 3-3 and the best is 4-2. Kansas still deserves the favorite's role.

Loyola's Paul Deyden held OU's Don Sidle to just eight points and the Lions rolled up a 50-33 halftime bulge. Colorado got 25 points from Pat Frink, who nearly pulled it out with two late 30-foot goals.

K-State was down by seven points with 5:45 left but tied it 54-all on Steve Honeycutt's 15-footer just before the final gun. It was still 54-54 when Cincy's 6-9 Rock Roberson stole the ball and scored a layup with 45 seconds left in overtime. Winter insisted it was an illegal dunk shot.

College And Pro Basketball Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East

Fordham 57, Connecticut 48

St. Bonaventure 96, Duquesne 74

Massachusetts 78, Maine 39

Tufts 62, Brooklyn College 56

Bucknell 78, Lehigh 65

Penn State 82, Colgate 76

Drexel 76, Swarthmore 60

Adelphi 83, Plattsburgh State 75

Gannon 87, San Francisco St. 64

St. Peter's N.J. 82, George- town, D.C. 78

Brandeis 93, Middlebury 76

Harvard 78, New Hampshire 52

Florida Southern 86, Georgia State 67

Oglethorpe College 91, Birney 70

Washington & Lee 91, N.C. Methodist 71

Indiana 101, N.C. State 97, over- time

Providence 80, Rhode Island 63

Canisius 72, Catholic U. 61

LeMoyne 101, Siena 89

Yeshiva 73, Brooklyn Poly 47

Rutgers 103, Delaware 84

Southwest

New Mexico 84, Hawaii 75

North Texas 85, Centenary 71

U. of Albuquerque 89, Western

Texas Southern 128, Texas Col- lege 111

Far West

Oregon State 67, San Jose St. 52

Los Angeles-Loysa 94, Okla- homa 76

Utah State 102, Wichita State 83

Idaho State 83, Pan American 76

Utah 101, Stanford 92

Arizona 85, Portland Uni- versity 57

Southern Cal 70, Colorado St. University 53

Gonzaga 59, Idaho 53

South

The Citadel 83, George Wash- ington 66

Vanderbilt 76, Duke 75

North Carolina 71, Princeton 63

Auburn 63, Georgia Tech 52

Nav 68, Depauw 48

Texas Tech 66, New Orleans Loyola 63

High 30: Chip Thompson 509; 2nd: Dennis Patton 502.

High 10: Dennis Patton 197;

2nd: Chip Thompson 193.

Broadway Lanes

FUSS & FIGHT

Team Won Lost

Tallman's 42 18

Fischer Mfg. Co. 41 19

Brdwy Lanes Cafe 39 21

Elsies Beauty Shop 38 22

Herbsts Ins. Co. 32 28

Nu-Way Cafe 31 29

Fingland Glass 29 31

MFA (Lincoln) 29 31

Mo. State Bank 26 1/2 33 1/2

'Adco 25 31

Brdwy Mobile 23 37

'Budweiser 21 1/2 34 1/2

Walker Painting 20 1/2 39 1/2

Dietzfield Tfr 18 1/2 41 1/2

! Incomplete

High Team 30: Fingland Glass 2411; 2nd: Mo. State Bank 2385. High Team 10: Elsie's Beauty Salon 859; 2nd: Tallman's 850.

Men's High 30: H. Edmonds 597; 2nd: Ron Ellis 552. Men's High 10: Jr. Pirtle 224; 2nd: H. Edmonds 204.

Women's High 30: D. Dority 546; 2nd: L. Miller 533. Women's High 10: L. Miller 209; 2nd: E. Kostis 204.

Scratch PETERSON POINT

Name Points

Joyce Reynolds 160.33

Chip Thompson 155.44

Dennis Patton 154.21

Bob Pledge 142.49

David Bell 142.31

Susan Barnes 129.34

Jane Franke 124.35

Steve Gerlerz 124.10

High 30: Chip Thompson

509; 2nd: Dennis Patton 502.

High 10: Dennis Patton 197;

2nd: Chip Thompson 193.

W.L.T Pct. Pts OP

Dallas 9 5 0 .643 342 268

Philadelphia 6 7 1 .462 351 409

Washington 5 6 3 .455 347 353

New Orleans 3 11 0 .281 233 379

Century Division

Cleveland 9 5 0 .643 334 297

New York 7 7 0 .500 369 379

St. Louis 6 7 1 .462 333 356

Pittsburgh 24, Green Bay 17

New York 37, St. Louis 14

Saturday's Result

San Francisco 24, Dallas 16

Sunday's Results

Los Angeles 34, Baltimore 10

Chicago 23, Atlanta 14

Philadelphia 28, Cleveland 24

Detroit 14, Minnesota 3

New Orleans 30, Washington 14

Pittsburgh 24, Green Bay 17

New York 37, St. Louis 14

Saturday's Game

Western Conference

Championship

Cleveland at Dallas

AT YOUR . . .

WINTER CAR CARE CENTER

We offer everything you

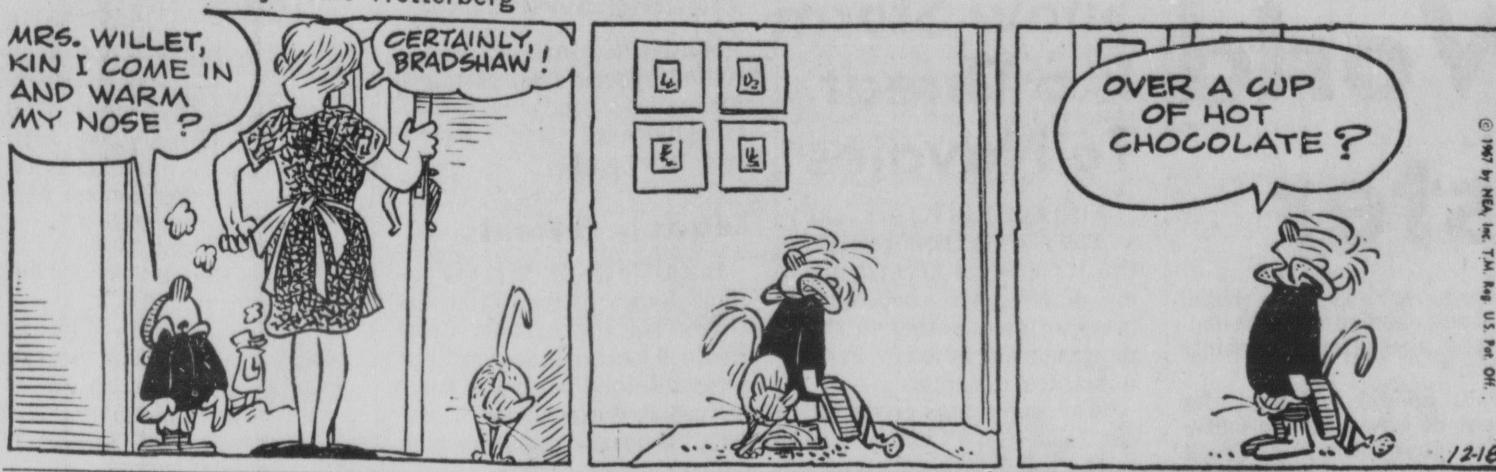
need to drive the winter

months with safety and

comfort—knowing that

your vehicle is in good</div

THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



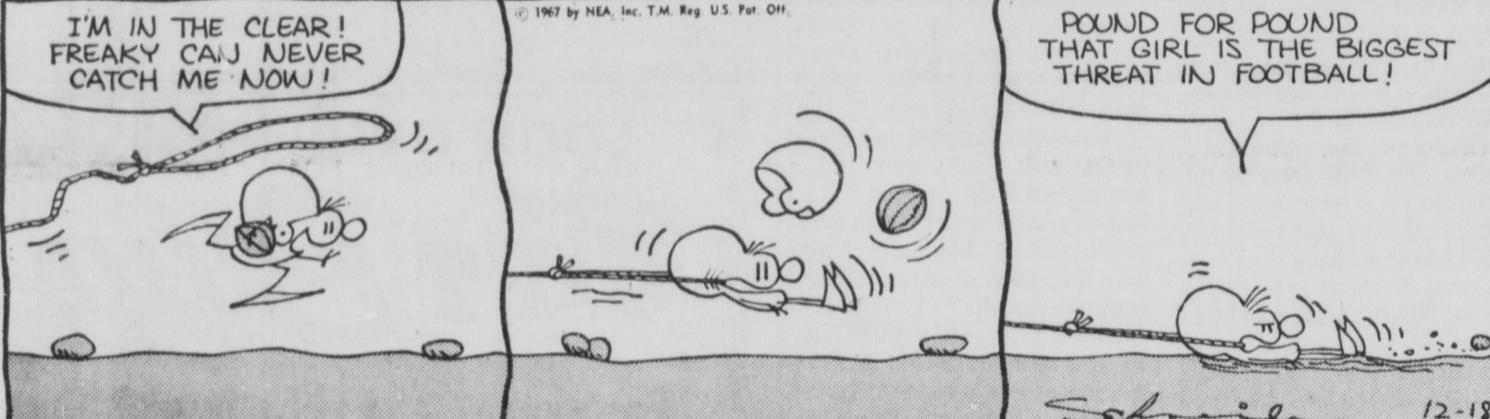
CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



Polly's Pointers®

Teach Child to Write Own Thank-you Notes

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Teaching children to write thank-you notes can be a problem, and with Christmas coming most mothers will be faced with it again. I have found an easier way with my youngest boy. I bought a name stamp for him. He puts this on a plain sheet of paper which he has folded in half for his very own personal thank-you notes. This makes the job more interesting for this one as my other boys thought letter writing was just for girls.—FLORENCE

DEAR POLLY—Children just do not like to write letters. To solve the problem, get pretty picture post cards that show your city or any other nearby places of interest. Rule pencil lines on them and have the child write just two or three sentences as thank-you notes for gifts. They can be quickly done, before interest lags. Grandparents, other relatives and especially cousins their own age love them. Good habits are more easily established in a pleasant way.—MARY E.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I hope one of the girls can tell me how to prevent mildew. When our house was recently remodeled the small closets were sheetrocked on the inside and now some of our clothes have mildew on them.—LOUISE

DEAR POLLY—My suggestion is for newlyweds who may not have decorations for their first Christmas tree. If the bride has saved the bows from her shower and wedding gifts they can be used as very impressive ornaments. We used only tree lights and different-colored bows as ornaments. With a needle and thread, run through the bow to make a loop for the hanger. Two small bows could even be tacked together. The variation in types, colors and sizes make a most decorative first tree.—A NEWLYWED

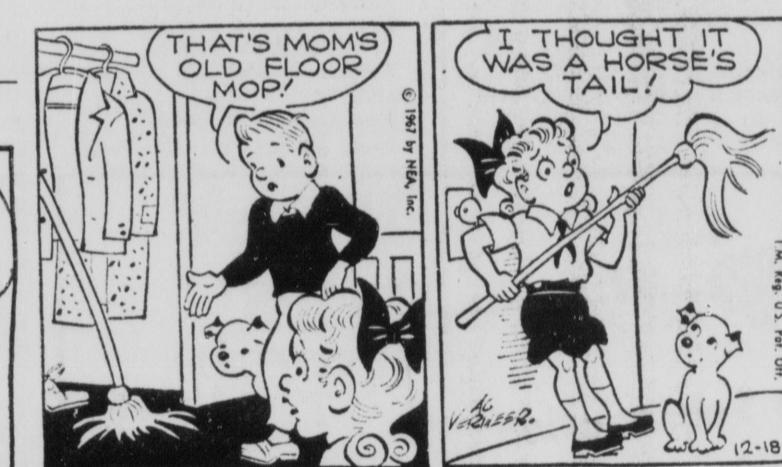
DEAR POLLY—I am a volunteer worker in a nursing home and in our activities therapy class we help the patients cut nylon stockings for filling small pillows. Cutting them in pieces makes the pillows fluffier and easier to wash. Hope this helps M. R.—PAULINE

DEAR POLLY—When opening a jar of instant coffee or tea I put a small hole in the jar sealer and it is easier to pour out the amount needed. The coffee and tea also seem to stay fresher longer.—MRS. V. C.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

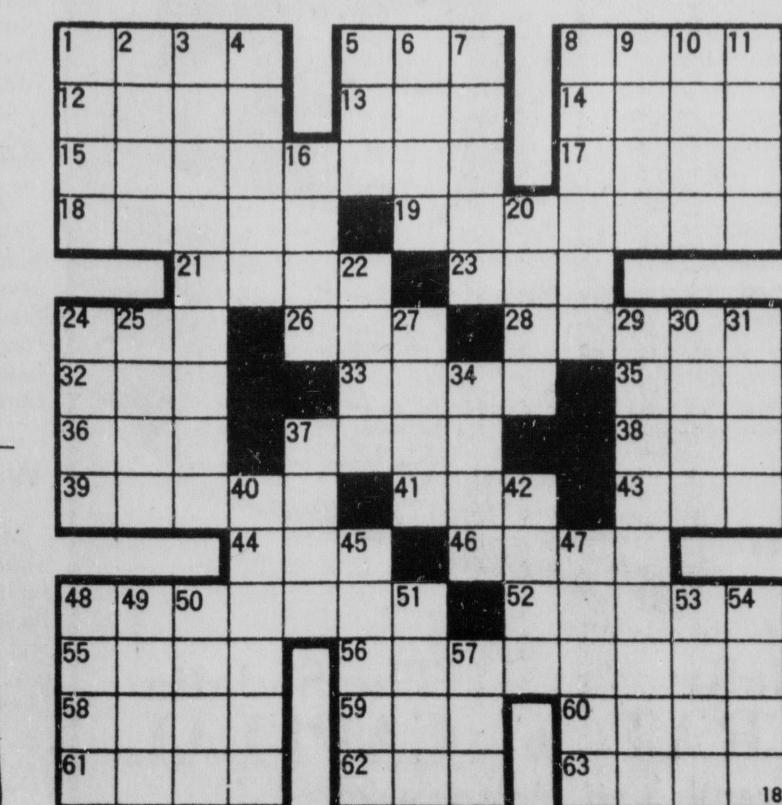
You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



Baseball

ACROSS		DOWN	
1	Eleven	38	Three times (comb. form)
2	inning	39	39 Drama division
3	5 Home	40	41 Sun
4	6 Triple	41	43 Male sheep
5	7 Lending act	42	44 Anger
6	8 Danish coin	43	46 Seasoning
7	9 Word of	44	47 Urine
8	reproach (Bib.)	45	48 hot
9	10 Mingle together	46	50 Spindle
10	11 Avouch	47	56 Deprives of
11	12 Narrow ledge	48	58 Food regimen
12	(var.)	49	59 Music for two
13	14 Hot dog with	50	60 Orderly
14	15 Mast support	51	61 Mast support
15	16 Recede	52	(naut.)
16	17 Voided	53	62 Recede
17	18 Escutcheon	54	63 Voided
18	19	55	64 Escutcheon
19	20	56	65 Egypt
20	21	57	66 Stagger
21	22	58	67 Ador
22	23	59	68 Stitches
23	24	60	70 Babhler
24	25	61	71 Molten rock
25	26	62	72 Genius of
26	27	63	73 Enclosure
27	28	64	74 Stagger
28	29	65	75 Egyp
29	30	66	76 Ticles
30	31	67	77 Aural
31	32	68	78 Molten rock
32	33	69	79 Genus of
33	34	70	80 Egress
34	35	71	81 Aficionado
35	36	72	82 Rebuke
36	37	73	83 Cal's flesh
37	38	74	84 Italian noble
38	39	75	85 family
39	40	76	86 Clip as the hair
40	41	77	87 Weep



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUT OF WAY By Neg Cochran



THE WORRY WART



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



IT WAS BOUND TO COME - 12-18

12-18

12-18

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Vanderbilt, Boston Lead Big Slate

By RON RAPOORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Third-ranked Vanderbilt, which survived a determined bid by an underdog, and sixth-ranked Boston College, which didn't lead the way into college basketball's annual round of holiday tournaments this week.

The Commodores, who outlasted Duke 76-75 Saturday night, open their own invitation tournament in Nashville, Tenn., Friday with a game against Seton Hall. Oregon meets Wake Forest in the other first-round game.

The Eagles, upset in 91-90 overtime by St. John's, N.Y., meet North Carolina State Wednesday in a first-round game in the Boston Garden's invitational. Providence and LaSalle are also in the tournament.

Fourth-ranked Kentucky, which lost to North Carolina last week, hosts its tournament which opens Friday in Lexington, Ky. The Colonels play Dayton while Cincinnati meets South Carolina.

Other tournaments that get under way this week:

Tampa, Fla., Invitational, which begins Wednesday, with Seattle, Rutgers, Auburn and St. Bonaventure.

Marshall tournament at Huntington, W.Va., which begins Wednesday with Manhattan, Bowling Green, Marshall and Virginia.

Sun Carnival at El Paso, Tex., which begins Thursday, with Maryland, the University of Texas at El Paso, Southern Illinois and San Francisco.

Sun Devil Classic at Phoenix, Ariz., which begins Thursday, with Michigan, Arizona State, Oregon State and Oklahoma State.

In addition, one tournament that started over the weekend, the Virginia-VPI Invitational at Blacksburg, Va., finishes up tonight with Yale and Virginia playing for the championship.

Vanderbilt's victory over Duke Saturday came on Bob Weyenandt's 25-foot jump shot with two seconds to go. The Blue Devils, who had won four straight, had taken the lead with 26 seconds to play on Mike Lewis' jumper.

St. John's won on two free throws by John Warren with 20 seconds left in overtime Sunday. The victory offset a 46-point performance by Boston College's Terry Driscoll, who led a second-half comeback after the Eagles trailed 48-41 at half-time.

Seventh-ranked North Carolina bumped 10th-rated Princeton from the unbeaten ranks Saturday, downing the Tigers 71-63. Sophomore Charlie Scott had 17 points for the Tarheels.

Ninth-rated Indiana beat North Carolina State 101-97 with sophomore Joe Cooke's 27 points

Don Cruzen Is New Men's Bowling Champ

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Don Cruzen of St. Louis is the Missouri All-Star Bowling tournament champion in the men's division, and Ann Malone of St. Louis holds the women's title.

Cruzен posted a 5.428, an average of 226.4, that was not

secure until Mickey Higham of Kansas City finished bowling on the final squad Sunday night.

Higham placed second with 5.377, followed by Fred Feutz of Kansas City with 5.350. Larry Wager of Kansas City with 5.227, and Ray Orf of St. Louis with 5.208.

The five men qualified for the National All-Star to be held a Garden City, N.Y., next May.

The women qualifiers were

Ann Malone and runner-up Alice Jean Warger, 23-year-old Kansas City high school teacher. Ann shot 3.116. Miss Warger won a two-game playoff with Martha Long of Kansas City after the two tied at 3.053.

Jim Volaski of Kansas City shot a 300 game Sunday night.

Coaches In Big Eight Can Breathe Easier

MONROE, La. (AP) — Big Eight Conference track coaches can breathe a sigh of relief for at least one more year.

Karl Baldwin has shown he's the man to beat in the shot put come the 1968-69 season.

Salb, a Kansas freshman from Crosscut, Ark., tossed the shot 60 feet 1 1/2-inches to finish second to Randy Matson's 65 2 1/4. On the Northeast Boosters Club indoor track and field meet here Saturday night.

Salb holds the national high school shot put record.

An Oklahoma foursome of Tom Melton, Cline Johnson, Dennis Cotner and James Hardwick won the mile relay in 3:17.2, while Oklahoma State was clocked in 7:49.3 as the Cowboys finished second to Florida in the 2-mile relay.

Cotner also won his section of the 60-high hurdles, stepping over the barriers in 7.4. Harvey Nairn of Southern University won the other section in the night's best time of 7.2.

Oklahoma's James Hardwick was third in the 440-yard dash with a 49.9 clocking, and the Sooners' Cline Johnson finished fourth in the 880 at 1:58.

Glen Cunningham Jr. of Kansas was timed in 4:14.9 for second place in the mile behind Jim Crawford's 4:11.6. Crawford is from Harding, Ark., College.

The 1969 Texas Aggie football schedule lists LSU, Nebraska and Army in road games for their first three contests.

leading the way. Calvin Murphy, Niagara's star sophomore pumped in 52 points, leading his team to a 100-83 victory over LaSalle.

Life in NBA World Is Not His Oyster

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Writer

NEW YORK—(NEA)—After only a month of professional basketball, the luster has already dimmed for Earl (The Pearl) Monroe. He looks drawn. Some of his eye-catching court moves seem particularly mechanical.

In the dark locker room below the Madison Square Garden stands, the Baltimore Bullets' highly publicized, highly paid rookie slowly buttoned his bright yellow shirt.

"I wish it was March," he said, his big, brown eyes looking bloodshot. "That's when the season's over. I'd get out of basketball right now if I could make nearly as much money doing anything else."

Monroe had started the game against the Knicks, scored five points and spent most of the second half comfortably on the bench.

"I'm averaging about 15 points a game," said Monroe. He smiled wanly. "But that's going down fast."

Much of the sparkle and elan that marked his play as the highest single-season scorer in collegiate history (1,329 points) and for which the Bullets are paying an estimated \$50,000 a year has ebbed. It seems, now, that when he dribbles behind his back, he feels the crowd expects it of him—and not because he wants to or delights in it.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA
Eastern Division

	W. L.	Pct.	G. B.
Boston	21	7	750
Philadelphia	24	9	727
Detroit	18	15	545
Cincinnati	13	16	448
New York	13	19	406
Baltimore	10	19	345

Western Division

	St. Louis	8	78
San Francisco	22	12	647
Los Angeles	17	14	548
Chicago	11	24	314
Seattle	9	23	281
San Diego	9	26	257

Saturday's Results

	Cincinnati	Detroit	New York	Philadelphia	139	Seattle
New York	122	120	126	102	123	123
St. Louis	117	117	117	117	117	117
San Francisco	110	110	110	110	110	110

Sunday's Results

	Boston	St. Louis	San Francisco	Los Angeles	Chicago	Detroit	Philadelphia	Seattle
New York	107	107	107	107	107	107	107	107
San Diego	97	97	97	97	97	97	97	97
Seattle	124	124	124	124	124	124	124	124

Today's Game

	Detroit	Seattle	Tacoma	Wash.
New Orleans	10	11	18	17
Philadelphia	10	11	18	17
St. Louis	11	11	18	17
San Francisco	11	11	18	17

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San Diego	97	97	97	97	97	97	97	97
Seattle	124	124	124	124	124	124	124	124

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St. Louis	117	117	117	117	117	117
San Francisco	110	110	110	110	110	110

Sunday's Results

	Boston	St. Louis	San Francisco	Los Angeles
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WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

1 3 6
Day Days
Up to 15 words 1.44 2.88 4.05
16 to 20 words 1.92 3.84 5.40
21 to 25 words 2.40 4.80 7.55
26 to 30 words 2.88 5.76 8.10
31 to 35 words 3.36 6.72 9.45

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 50¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
\$1.82 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

All reader classified advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

Reader classified advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Classified display advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

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Democrat-Capital
WANT ADS
Get Results,

7—Personals

WANTED RINGS, guns, watches, tools, coins, magazines, radios, small appliances, record players. Anything small of value. It's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, 104 South Osage.

SAUNA BATH massagers. Relax-Azior Open nights. Sedalia Health Club, TA 6-2824 State Fair Shopping Center.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS? Myron Sinn Insurance Center, 415 South Massachusetts, TA 6-3402.

WE PLEAD GUILTY. Open for business 8:00 every night except Sunday. Reed and Son Jewelers.

7-C—Rummage Sales

Rummage Sale
1505 South Ohio
10 A.M. 'til?
MONDAY, TUESDAY,
WEDNESDAY and
THURSDAY

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

REWARD FOR RETURN of female Pointer dog, brown head, white body. 4 years old, medium size. Jim Jolly, Route 1, Sedalia, TA 6-5945.

II AUTOMOTIVE

11—Automobiles for Sale

1960 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, good condition, also 1965 Buick Lasabre 4-door, hardtop. Factory air-condition, over steer, power brakes, excellent condition. Bill Bon, Wyoming Texaco Oil Company. Phone 433-5672, Tipton, Missouri.

1963 CHEVROLET. Impala. 4-door sedan, fully equipped, including factory air. TA 6-3625 after 5 p.m.

1963 FORD RANCH WAGON \$50. 7 mm. Mauzer rifle \$25. 762 Russian rifle \$20. 1300 East Howard, TA 6-4070.

USED CAR SPECIALS

1963 Dodge Station Wagon V-8 Automatic . . . \$697.50

1963 Studebaker, 6 cyl stick . . . \$399.50

1962 Ford, 6 cyl automatic . . . \$399.95

1961 Olds, Power Windows, Power Seats, Power Steering, factory air . . . \$698.88

1961 Falcon 6 cyl Stick . . . \$199.50

1961 Chevy 6 cyl automatic . . . \$399.95

1960 Dodge V-8 automatic . . . \$249.49

1959 Ford V-8 Automatic \$299.95

1955 Ford 6 Cyl Stick . . . \$149.95

1949 Pontiac 6 cyl Automatic . . . \$49.95

For A Baraon In

A Good Used Car

SEE US FIRST!

SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES

2617 East Broadway

TA 6-1964

Ken Williams - Sherman Meyer

11—Automobiles for Sale

1962 CHRYSLER, New Port, V-8, Automatic 4-Door Sedan . . . \$850

1962 CHEV. 2-Door Hardtop, 6 cyl. stick . . . \$650

1956 CHEV. Body, 2-Door Sedan . . . \$35

several used Pickups.

Ollison's Used Cars

2809 East 12th St.

Ta 6-4077 - TA 6-7725

11-B—Trailers for Sale

3 BEDROOM HOUSE trailer for rent. Morris Trailer Court. Phone TA 6-2183.

11-A—Mobile Homes

USED 1964 MODEL, 30 foot, Shasta Travel Trailer, shower, steel, furnace, gas refrigerator, hotwater, and other extras. Like new. \$2,395. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

NEW AND USED MOBILE HOMES, all sizes. Mrs. Frank Evans, Wilson Trailer Court. Phone TA 6-3963.

III BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Services Offered

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

WELDRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE, TA 6-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

CUSTOM DOZING by the hour. Phone TA 7-9583. O. L. Cramer, 1309 East 20th.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone TA 6-8622 or TA 6-9997.

CECIL'S T. V. Automatic Washer and Dryer repair. 700 South Ohio. TA 6-3987.

- Generator
- Alternator
- Starter
- Speedometer
- Magneto

Sales & Service
HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC
23 yrs. at 420 S. Osage
Dial TA 6-0091

19—Building and Contracting

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small, carpentry, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson, TA 6-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Free estimate, carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, TA 6-8759.

24—Laundering

IRONING WANTED, my home, reasonable. Wanted baby sitting. Mrs. Leo Mosier 1107 West Eleventh, TA 6-8966.

CURTAINS carefully laundered, and stretched, or ironed. Experienced. Also ironing. 411 East Third, Phone TA 6-5475.

IRONINGS WANTED reasonable. Excellent. Will pick up and deliver if required. TA 6-2907.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence, EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, TA 7-0485.

THOMAS AND BASS. Livestock Hauling. Local, long distance. Monday pickups to Kansas City. TA 7-0485. EM 8-2528.

IV EMPLOYMENT

32—Help Wanted—Female

LADIES earn extra money as Fullerettes. 10 hours or more per week. Car necessary. Call Mrs. Strelbel, TA 6-7926 after 7 p.m.

BABYSITTER WANTED. 1621 South Barrett. Own transportation, apply in person after 6 p.m.

NOW OPEN
IN THIS AREA
A Valuable Territory
For
AVON COSMETICS

Customers waiting for Service. Act Today!

Write Dorothy Ward,
Box 205, Sedalia, Mo.

In reply, give phone & directions to your home.

NOW IS THE TIME

To look into the Avon Opportunity. Write today for interview. Dorothy Ward, Post Office Box 205, Sedalia, Missouri. In reply, give phone and directions to your home. Opening in Smithton and Sedalia Townships.

33—Help Wanted—Male

10—"SALEMENS" WANTED part or full time.

Do you want to sell? Do you qualify? You can earn \$600 to \$1,000 month, with excellent opportunity for Leadman as Dealers throughout Centra, United States. We furnish leads. Own your business, earn \$2,000 a year. For interview, call Mr. Josephson, State Distributor 9-30-6765, Tipton, Missouri.

1963 CHEVROLET. Impala. 4-door sedan, fully equipped, including factory air. TA 6-3625 after 5 p.m.

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1963 FORD RANCH WAGON \$50. 7 mm. Mauzer rifle \$25. 762 Russian rifle \$20. 1300 East Howard, TA 6-407

Hal Boyle's Column

Writer Says TV Show Helps Him To Relax

By JERRY BUCK

Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The inevitable question asked Gerald Green is, how do you combine the careers of television producer and novelist?

Green's sad face draws into a slight smile as he says, "It isn't as dramatic as people think. The two careers don't overlap. I take time off to write."

"When I was younger I used to work weekends intensely and one night week," he said. "I wrote 'The Last Angry Man' while working on the 'Today' show. I couldn't do that again."

Nevertheless, the latest efforts from both careers are about to make their bows just weeks apart.

His newest book, his eighth, is "To Brooklyn With Love," the January Book-of-the-Month Club selection, and "American Profile: The Forgotten Peninsula," a documentary on Baja California with Joseph Wood Krutch, was shown on the NBC television network Friday, Dec. 8.

The book tells the story of 12-

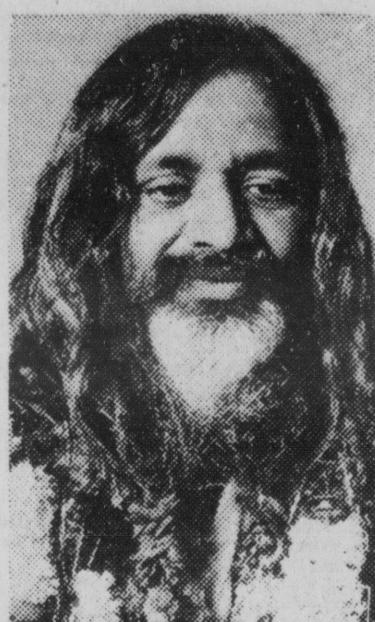
year-old Albert Abrams, the son of a neighborhood doctor, as he grows up in the Brownsville slums of Brooklyn. Like several of Green's other books, it is partly autobiographical.

Green, a balding, husky six-footer wearing black suspenders decorated with fishing flies, said he now limits himself to two television documentaries a year and devotes the rest of his time to writing.

Comparing the two fields, he said, "I suppose a book is completely your own. Compared to any artistic expression it's the most satisfying. But writing is nerve-wracking and lonely. I bleed a lot. Television is more fun and I find it relaxing."

His first book was "His Majesty O'Keefe," a biography of a self-proclaimed king of a South Sea island. "I wrote that with Larry Klingman when we both worked the overnight shift at the International News Service," he said.

"We'd come in a few hours



MASTER MYSTIC Mahishi Mahesh Yogi, spiritual "guru" (master) of the Beatles, maintains a public relations bureau, including a bevy of secretaries.

early and write until it was time to start work. It was made into a movie with Burt Lancaster and it's still around on the late show."

A movie also was made of "The Last Angry Man," a fictionalized story about his father—a Brooklyn neighborhood doctor.

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP)—Robert Neely, 21-year-old senior at Central Missouri State College, has a new, unpaid full-time job, in addition to a full load of college courses.

Neely was a delegate of the Campus Student Government Association to the national convention of Associated Student Governments of the U.S.A. held at San Jose, Calif., last month.

To his surprise he found himself the head of the national student organization, which is the administrative arm of more than 120 affiliated student governments in the 50 states.

The bylaws of the organization provide that he must continue as a full-time student while holding office. Neely, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Neely Jr., Lincoln Mo., is a recreation major.

When not in class, the college library or having a bull session in his dormitory room, he usually can be found in the new office which has been provided him at the College Union.

The organization he heads is a young one, organized just four years ago.

It bears little resemblance to the older, larger, militant and more outspoken student organization, the National Student As-

Large Job For Student At CMSC

sociation, which boasts strong chapters on most major college campuses.

Neely said the ASC had adopted a more conservative approach and that efforts to have the organization take stands on national political issues were defeated at the convention.

He described the mission of his organization as that of rendering advice and assistance to individual campus groups and to provide a communications network for the exchange of projects and ideas.

He plans to break new ground by providing organizational and administrative services to four-year colleges of less than 1,000 enrollment; junior colleges and community colleges, now in-

creasing rapidly throughout the nation.

Serious students who are in college seeking a well-rounded education are concerned about where they stand in the total college enrollment.

"Nelly said when asked about the most common are of concern among delegates to the convention where he was elected president.

"Today, more than ever before, students realize they are becoming a strong force in the projects and ideas."

national college picture; the other two, of course, being the administration and the faculty.

"We want to play an active role along with them in all areas of campus life. Student governments want to be concerned with more than just the sponsorship of homecoming activities."

The first European explorer to enter Delaware Bay is believed to have been Henry Hudson.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
EGG NOG ICE CREAM
FRUIT 'N NUT ICE CREAM
CRANBERRY SHERBET
EGG NOG DRINKFRESH 'N RICH
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Tubeless Black \$3.60 Fed.
Excise Tax
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Tubeless Blackwalls
Tubeless Whitewalls
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NO MONEY DOWN—Months to Pay!

All prices plus \$3.60 to \$5.12 per pair Fed. excise tax, sales tax, and 2 trade-in tires off your car

HURRY! Limited quantities some sizes!

DRIVE IN TODAY!

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores; competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

Firestone Volume 6
your favorite
Christmas Music
Custom 12-Inch LP Album
starring Jack Jones, Roberta
Peters, Vienna Choir Boys
Including many familiar carols
Silent Night, Deck the Hall, First
Noel, Hark the Herald Angels, and
many others.
6-0-136, 137
Additional Records — Hi-Fi \$3.98 — Stereo \$4.98



Service Policy Extra

3 DAY FREE
HOME TRIAL
\$299.95
W.Q.T.Enjoy Color TV now on our 3-day home trial plan. If you're not completely satisfied after 3 days, call us and we'll remove the set with absolutely no cost to you. Offer available to customers with good credit rating.
\$3.50 WEEKLY
NO MONEY DOWNFirestone WORLD'S LARGEST PHILCO DEALERS
NOW OFFERS NO PAYMENT TILL FEB. '68
You Can Buy Major Appliances, TV or Console Stereo With No Money Down213
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Large Job For Student At CMSC

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He plans to break new ground by providing organizational and administrative services to four-year colleges of less than 1,000 enrollment; junior colleges and community colleges, now in-

increasing rapidly throughout the nation.

Serious students who are in college seeking a well-rounded education are concerned about where they stand in the total college enrollment.

"Nelly said when asked about the most common are of concern among delegates to the convention where he was elected president.

"Today, more than ever before, students realize they are becoming a strong force in the projects and ideas."

To give tomato juice savory flavor, add chopped onion and parsley and chill overnight. Strain before serving and add sugar, lemon juice and Worcestershire to taste.

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national college picture; the other two, of course, being the administration and the faculty.

"We want to play an active role along with them in all areas of campus life. Student governments want to be concerned with more than just the sponsorship of homecoming activities."

The first European explorer to enter Delaware Bay is believed to have been Henry Hudson.

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Beautifully finished 2-tier rack complete with 12 decorative bottles for spices. \$3.99